

# Blanchard, Colgate University Football Player, Enters Virginia



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## VIRGINIA GETS FOOT BALL PLAYER FROM COLGATE

Blanchard, Tackle and All-Round Athlete, Enters Charlottesville School—Georgetown Shows Well Against New York Team.

BY H. C. BYRD.

When the foot ball season is started next fall, the University of Virginia will have a new man out for its team who is almost sure of making a position. The player referred to is Blanchard, who played tackle on the Colgate eleven last fall.

Blanchard left Colgate some time ago and entered the Charlottesville school. Playing one of the tackle positions on the northern eleven last fall, he established quite a record for himself as a foot ball player. The former Colgate man weighs more than 200 pounds, and stands six feet two inches, almost an ideal build for a tackle. Blanchard will try for the Virginia team next fall, and there is every reason to believe that he will add much strength to the positions, which were the weakest on the Virginia eleven last fall. The fact that one of the tackles will be much better taken care of will also allow one of last year's tackles to be shifted to an end position, thus making stronger the flanking positions.

Besides being a good foot ball player, Blanchard is also somewhat of a performer in the field sports. He is a shot-putter of no mean ability, and will probably be one of Virginia's entries in that event in the Georgetown meet.

The Georgetown basket ball team played a better game last night than it has in any of the contests in which it has participated this season. The Blue and Gray five men team, which is the best defensive team, but it did about the best offensive work that has been accomplished by it in its previous games. There were few who thought that the Hilltoppers had any chance to win from the New York team, but they did the unexpected and more than doubled the score.

The defensive game that Jim Cofflower has taught the Blue and Gray is almost perfect. No quilt that has appeared at the Arcade this year has shown the effective manner of covering up and general defensive play that did Georgetown last night. Covering and playing safe at all times, the Blue and Gray aggression broke whenever the opportunity offered, and was so accurate in the way it shot goals that it ran up twenty points on the team that defeated Princeton.

To Cofflower should go much of the credit for the success that has been attained by the Georgetown five this year, as the style of play that he has taught the team has been a success, and he has always prevented and smoothed over little troubles that threatened in such a way that there was never the friction evident that often disrupts an organization.

Which is the better training diet, cigarettes or ice cream? For the answer apply to Foley of the Georgetown track and basket ball teams.

Here is what Foley says was shoved over him a day or so ago. Foley had been out training for the track team at Georgetown, and was eating some ice cream, for dessert after dinner at the dining hall when he was told to stop and put it away. It happened that another member of the squad had been smoking cigarettes and nothing had been said to him. Foley wanted to know why he was called down for eating ice cream and another man was allowed to smoke cigarettes without question. The youngster also asserted that if reputation would cause such distinction then he wanted to know the reason why. Foley was immediately fired from the squad.

And, incidentally, Foley is not a poor runner by any means, having been a member of a school team which made better time than the majority of the smaller colleges in this section.

Waldron made one goal in the game last night against New York University that was more or less pure luck, and there was nothing more unexpected by both spectators and players, who had been covered by a New York player and had the ball on the floor, facing away from the goal, when he broke away, and throwing the ball sideways without glancing at the basket, dropped it in without ever touching the rim.

Jim Cofflower, coach of the Georgetown basket ball team, will go to Charlottesville tonight to referee the game that is scheduled to take place between Georgetown and Washington. The Washington and Lee won from Virginia in the first game between the two schools by a wide margin, and the Orange and the Blue five is hoping to get back at the Lexingtonians for the defeat.

Just what was the matter with Georgetown the other night when Virginia defeated it by such a one-sided score is hard to tell. The team must have had an off night in reality, because had it put up the game that it did yesterday evening, there is no question that it would have won.

In regard to the article which appeared in these columns a few days ago relative to the Catholic University-Georgetown tangle, it was stated that it was almost a surety that the Brooklanders would concede to the demands of Georgetown to play both games on the Hilltop. Word has come from Manager Woods, though, that it is probable that such a step will not be taken and that unless Georgetown agrees to play one of the two games at Catholic University there will be no contests between the two schools this year.

Two of the local relay teams came very near not getting races in the Johns Hopkins meet. The Tremont club and the Western High School both were notified that no suitable matches could be secured for them, but not to be done out of the privilege of the race, the two teams agreed to run each other.

The High School kids, though, are hardly in a class with the Tremont club, and while they will run against the clubmen, it will not be with much hope of winning. The race will probably be a handicap affair, with the Tremont allowing Western forty yards' start.

## CARLISLE ENTERED IN GEORGETOWN MEET

Indians Should Figure in Point Getting—Big Team Goes to Baltimore.

According to a report given out last evening by Manager Kingsley of the Georgetown University track team, the Carlisle Indians will play a very important part in the Blue and Gray meet that is to be held at Convention Hall the 2d of March, as the Redmen will send their entire track squad to compete in the Hilltoppers' games. It is very probable that the lads from the reservation in Pennsylvania will land well up on the list of points scored during the evening, for the Indians will have some of the best all-around athletes in the country representing their institution when they come to this city to compete next month.

Jim Thorpe, one of the all-American halfbacks last year and captain of the Indian eleven for next fall, has been entered in the hurdle races at the West Enders' meet and will without doubt make the other speed artists who will be entered in the fence-topping contest go their limit if they are to breast the tape ahead of the Indian. In the Boston A. A. games that were held last Saturday Thorpe ran a wonderful hurdle race, finishing ahead of Jack Eller, the record holder for the seventy-five-yard timber-topping event. With Gardner of Yale, Horrax of Johns Hopkins and both Bob Eller and Hugh Golden of Georgetown, together with Thorpe of Carlisle, in the hurdles, the local track enthusiasts will see a race of the highest caliber, as the above men rank among the first timber toppers in the country, and it would not be a surprise to track experts in this vicinity to see the record for this event lowered at the Georgetown games this year.

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue and Gray track squad will leave for Baltimore, where they will compete in the Johns Hopkins games tomorrow night. The Blue and Gray will be represented practically in every event on tomorrow night's program, as Manager Kingsley has entered to many relay teams and in the relay events. That the local university should be able to win the point trophy in the Johns Hopkins games that are in perfect condition and able to cover the respective distances in close to record time. The men who have been entered in the several events of the Johns Hopkins University tomorrow night are: Jack Martin, 100, 220, 440 yard and relay; Steve Golden, 100-yard and relay; E. Flynn, one-mile; Davis, 220-yard and relay; McGrath, 100 and 220 yard; E. Heney, mile; Callahan, 880-yard and mile; Costello, pole vault and 100-yard dash; G. Rheimschid, shotput; E. Chapman, 880-yard and relay; J. Mulligan, 440-yard; Capt. Carrigan, 100 and 220 yard; E. Campazzi, 440-yard and high jump; Bob Eller, 100 and 220 yard and high jump; Deane, one mile; C. Langdon, 880-yard; N. Brewer, 100 and 220 yard; Barrett, 440-yard; Foley, 880-yard, one-mile and relay; Harley, one-mile.

The relay that will represent Georgetown against the Richmond College four tomorrow night in the Baltimore games is the same as the aggregation that suffered defeat at the hands of Holy Cross in Boston last Saturday, with the one exception that Foley is to take Capt. Carrigan's place. Foley has been showing up in fine form during the past week, and will without doubt add considerable strength to the Hilltop relay.

## FORFEITS UP TOMORROW.

Johnson and Flynn to Put Up a Cool \$20,000.

CHICAGO, February 16.—Forfeits for the heavyweight championship match between Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn, it is said, will be posted tomorrow by the principals and Jack Curley for the promoters.

Twenty thousand dollars, the principals say, will be placed in the hands of Al Epstein, Al's attorney. Originally it was agreed that \$40,000 should be posted. Of this amount the principals were to stake \$10,000 each and Curley the amounts. Later it was agreed that the \$20,000 should be cut in two.

## TRYING TO DEVELOP GOOD RELAY.



BRADLEY GISH. Who is coaching Georgetown University track squad.

## JINX PURSUED GUS RUHLIN, WHO WAS GOOD TRIAL HORSE

Clever Heavyweight Fell Short of Title on Several Occasions—Met Many of Best Fighters.

Gus Ruhlín, the one-time heavyweight fighter, who passed away a few days ago in Brooklyn, in his day was a "trial horse," as Jim Flynn has been in recent times.

In comparing him to Flynn, however, Ruhlín in his day was a far superior boxer and a more formidable opponent for any heavy to stack up against than is the Pueblo freeman.

But in falling short of the heavyweight championship Ruhlín was just as unfortunate as Flynn. In the class now in the fistic arena.

While Sailor Sharkey knocked out the Akron pugilist in one round, the latter was then a novice at the game. That was in 1898.

Two years later, however, Sharkey lost to Ruhlín in a hard fifteen-round battle before the Coney Island Athletic Club. To show that he was surely Sharkey's master in the ring, Ruhlín defeated the sailor in London again in 1901. It only required eleven rounds for him to turn the trick on that occasion.

Ruhlín's first fight with Jim Jeffries was in London again in 1901. It only required eleven rounds for him to turn the trick on that occasion.

Later, when the big boiler-maker was rapidly ascending the championship ladder, he met Ruhlín again and knocked him out in five rounds.

At this time Ruhlín was deemed by many fight experts to be of championship caliber. But Jeffries cooked his goose in that direction quite effectually, if Pitkin's words had not the year previous, when the "lanky one" defeated the Akron heavy in six rounds.

Peter Maher was a victim of Ruhlín's heavy hitting ability in a twenty-round battle, while Kid McCoy got the decision over him in a battle of similar length.

Gus Ruhlín and Ed Dunkhorst, the "human freight car," had a little vendetta all their own while they were active in the fighting game. The enmity existing between this pair was about as bitter as that between Jim Corbett and Charlie Mitchell. It is related on the occasion of the pair meeting in a match in Ruhlín's home town, in Ohio, Dunkhorst spat in his opponent's eye when they stepped up to shake hands in the customary manner before the beginning of hostilities. Then Dunkhorst followed up his venom in such violent manner that he broke his arm on Ruhlín's head in an early round. It is said that if the blow had landed anywhere near a vital point Ruhlín would have been given a quietus that no other fighter ever got.

It was a pliedriver, sure enough. To demonstrate how Ruhlín was eternally pursued by a jinx may be cited the occasion of his being hit by a street car in Cincinnati while walking with Billy Madden. Madden escaped being hit, while Ruhlín was knocked flat by the car. He came so close to being ground under the wheels that his topcoat was

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covered with mud caused by the car rubbing against it. A week before that accident he was knocked down by a runaway horse in Carthage, Ohio, narrowly escaping death. It was not many weeks after that close call that Jeffries knocked Ruhlín out in five rounds.

**ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT.**  
CHICAGO, February 16.—Secretary Abe Langtry of the American Bowling Congress issued a final call last night to clubs whose entries in the national tournament have not been received. The entries close tonight at midnight. The record of former tournaments at Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, St. Paul, Kansas City and Louisville. Chicago's entries has reached ninety-two clubs.

## HEART OF PLAYER COUNTS; AVERAGES ARE SECONDARY

But Since Base Ball Scouts Can't Look at the Heart of the Recruit They Often Go Wrong.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

DETROIT, February 16.—If base ball scouts could only look into the hearts of the fellows in the bush leagues there would be more successes and less failures in the lot that graduates from the minors to the majors each season.

After all is said and done in base ball the heart's the thing. Each year players are landed in the minor leagues who seem certain to blossom in the major leagues. They are whistles in the bushes. They can give a fair imitation of a Mauser rifle in hurling the ball, leave a .300 average behind in slugging the sphere and run like a member of the sprint division of the Olympic delegation. Club owners envy the team boss who lands them.

June, July or August come around and the wonder is batting near the 200 mark if he is still in the line-up, and is showing little fielding, throwing or base-running ability. And the owner of the club sits back in his chair, scowls at his head and murmurs "Darn if I can understand it. Here's a guy who has everything in the world when I buy him, and look at him now."

The scout who "discovered" this fellow saw everything but his heart, and the heart's the thing in base ball. If a player has not the heart he can have everything else. In Christendom that a ball player needs and still be a flat failure.

Detroit has an instance of this. There is not a man who saw Tex Covington perform last spring who did not say that he was by far the pick of Jennings' corps of pitchers. Of him it was said "He's got everything."

**Covington Lacked Heart.**

Covington in training showed the "Tiger" catcher every kind of speed, control and judgment. He looked a 14-karat star against every minor league club Detroit met on the training trip. When the Tigers played their exhibition games in Cincinnati last April the veteran Joe Sudden, who was coaching the Tigers' pitchers and catchers, walked over to Clark Griffith and laughingly told "Griff":

"Jugs, come on over here and see a real pitcher. I'll let you take a peep at a feller who will make you sick."

Sudden led Griffith behind Covington. Griffith looked "Tex" over for a few minutes, then passed this comment: "He's the best I've seen in some time. He ought to make a great pitcher for you."

**Take Jack Lively's Case.**

But Covington didn't make a great pitcher. He was not even an average pitcher last year and he had much more ability than 75 per cent of the winning pitchers in the American League. Covington simply did not have the heart. He lost what cunning he possessed when the big league slugs walked to the plate.

Jack Lively, the "Joppa, Ala. Blossom," is another fellow who failed to

make good in the major leagues because his heart was not in the right place. Harry Wolverton had Lively out on the Pacific coast before Detroit got him. Wolverton made Lively a winning pitcher. Lively had the third best record on the coast in 1910. Veon Gregg and Gene Krupp besting him.

**Had Huggle Used a Club.**

Wolverton used to ask Lively to pitch, and Lively used to ask Wolverton to let him off, as his arm hurt him. On these occasions Wolverton would tell Lively that he would crack a bat over his head if he did not go out and pitch the best game of his life. When Wolverton started for the bat Lively started for the box, and Lively pitched.

With Detroit last year Lively used the same tactics. He would tell Jennings that he had a headache or an armache or this or that, and Huggle generally excused him. This year Lively will be asked to work in the minors. His heart was not in the right place, that's all.

This matter of heart does not apply solely to pitchers. It embraces the entire field. Many ball players with great ability are turned back every year because they lose heart in the big leagues. Many with less ability are kept because the heart is in the proper place.

## Really, Now, Jeff Should Have Shown Better Judgment

